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282 Second street, Memphis, Tenn WEDNESDAY, . DECEMBER 18, 1878,

THE WAR OF THE REPUBLICANS. UPON FOREIGNESS. Twenty-three years ago, when the Knownothings met together in their dens, and buttonsoled each other in the dark, for the purpose of excluding toreigners from the enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, the Democratic party stood as a bulwark between naturalized citizens and the party that proposed to degrade them, by making them allens in the land of their adoption. The Democratte party is still the unchangeable friend to the foreigner. Wherever his rights have been threatened, the Democratic party, true to its traditions, raises the banner of civil and religious liberty, and becomes the champion of the foreigner. This unvarying fidelity on the part of the Democratic party has won the love and friendship of the foreigners and he generally votes the Democratic ticket, and I is by the foreign vote that New York is carried for the Democracy. This has incurred the displeasure of the Republicans, and they are now endeavoring to repress the foreign vote by intimidation. This attempt succeeded in the last election, as the indiseriminate arrests made by Davenport, the Repub-Hean bulldozer, induced a large number of foreign voters though naturalized, to desist from any attempt and stay away from the polls, apprehensive that they, too, might be arrested and imprisoned. These outrages have aroused the Democracy of New York as they have not been aroused for years. The Rochester Union and the Democratic papers of the city of New York, are exposing the grievous wrong that has been done the foreigner. They show that among the one hundred and forty one thousand naturalized citizens entitled to vote in the city of New York, were a large number who had been naturalized in the different courts of the city during the year 1868. Commissioner Davenport, taking advantage of the fact that a number of naturalization onpers were known to have been obtained by fraudulant practices during that year by persons who had not resided a sufficient time in the country, and the t a certain amount of suspicion, in the public estima-tion, was attached to certificates bearing that date, formed a deliberate scheme to intimidate all persons naturalized during that year, whether guilty of

personation, perjury or other fraud, but because the

elerks of the courts, after administering the oath of

naturalization, had neglected to enter in the minute

thereof the admission of the persons naturalized

in what he (Davenport) considered to be the

proper form. In pursuance of this notice

citizens who offered their naturalization papers for registry were threatened with arrest and driven of

by Davenport's sub-supervisors, and in some case the papers were taken from them. But about five

thousand succeeded in registering on the different days of registry. Then, on the day preceding the election, Davenport caused one Stephen Mosher to swear before him to four thousand printed com-

plaints against the persons thus registered as hav

the so-called complaints Commissioner Davenpor

bad detailed to the various polling places, so that

they were there at the opening of the polis, the pro-

coodings being kept strictly secret. As soon as each

molested. Early in the day the men were arrested

coming later were told that if they did no

If they did vote they were arrested on the spot. In

place to the Republican headquarters of the distric-

and from there to Davenport's rooms. The others were taken there directly. On the upper floor of the

postoffice a large "slave peu" had been provided,

into which these men, guiltless of any crime, we thrust like wild beasts, until it was packed with a

this condition for hours without food or water. I

addition to those thus confined the court-rooms of the

according to their statements, they were informe

morning, and released after his pledge had been ex-

nce arrested and brought before that commissi

Mr. John Foley, a well-known and responsible bur

ness man, personally acquainted with Mr. Daver

port. Commissioner Deuel evaded the responsibility

by sending the matter before Davenport himsel

The latter stated that he would hold Mr. Whelan is

grand jury. Mr. Foley at once signed a ball bond in

hat amount, and justified as the holder of unencur

venport, however, stated he should take time to ex-

amine into its sufficiency as surety

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nany cases those arrested were taken in the fir a

fraud or, not, from exercising the right of suffrage . knowing that the majority of such persons wer Democrats. He therefore caused notices to be given that all certificates issued doring that year were illegal, and particularly those issued out of the superior and supreme courts of the city, not upon the ground that those certificates had been obtained by fals



265 MAIN STREET, COR. COURT Memphis, Tennessee, A LARGE LINE OF

ing naturalization papers issued in the year 1868, charging them with fraudulent registry. On each of issued a warrant for the arrest of the accused, and Watches, Jewelry, placed the same in the hands of the marshals he Diamonds and Silverware,

French Clocks and Fancy Goods, voter who had registered upon papers issued in the year 1868 presented himself he was arrested and JOBBERS OF dragged away from the polis, unless known to be in AMERICAN CLOCKS favor of the Republican ticket, when he was not Repairing of Watches, Jewelry and and taken away to intimidate others. When Clocks promptly attended to.... this result had been accomplished those vote they would not be interfered with

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struggling mass of humanity, and they were kept in circuit court were crowded with other prisoners wait ing the slow process of having their cases disposed of by three commissioners-Davenport, Deuel and

Shields. There were several other commissioners in the building, or where their services could have Foot of Exchange Street. been obtained, but these cases were only brought be fore these three, one being the instigator of the INNERY in this city. I offer my services to the r whole proceeding and the others two clerks emplored by him in his office as clerk of the United Statercir cult court, and therefore subservient to his wil. In COMPLETE COTTON CLEANER, addition, it was physically impossible for these and am satisfied that I can do better work than any narry in this city, as the Champlon Gins are the aly Gins that can gin hully cotton. My terms are LOW as the LOWEST, and all cotton FULLY OVERED by insurance while in transit or in Gin ouse Thankfuj for the patronage extended to the ar Gins I saliest a continuance of same for the emphis Gins. All Seed Cotton in sacks, for the three men to hear the vast number of casesorought before them during election day. The process pursued in the majority of the case was un form and evidently agreed upon beforehand. The men were called up one by one and asked a sar Gin will be ginned at the Memphis Gina. number of questions, particularly if tier had voted.

that if they waived an examination they would b PHYSICIANS released upon their own recognizances to await the action of the grand jury, and wer accordingly dis rged. If it appeared not to be regular, they were held to ball. If they had not voted, they were told that they would be required to give ball varying from one thousand to five thousand dollars, unless they would pledge themselves not to vote, being also told that they would be arrested a second time ASSOCIATION. if they broke their promises, it having been pre-

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viously announced by Commissioner Davenport that he would exercise what he termed his legal right, of taking twenty-four hours to examine into the sufficiency of any ball which might be offered, and sumciency of any ball which might be offered, and would commit the party arcested in the meantline. This was equivalent to informing these men that they refused to give the required paster, and, with more or less deposit was given by all. Nor was the thread plants of the above association, or an idea of reliable to the fineds of the above association and the property of the prope who may desire to contribute to the funds of above association, organized for the purpose of above association, organized for the purpose of above association, organized for the purpose of a foresting therein a Monument to the memory of enough burning the late epidemic, the control of math absolute outling the late epidemic, the purpose of math absolute of the purpose of mathematical and the place of the p tored from him, voted in spite of it. He was at who asked him if he had voted. He replied that he had a legal right to vote and had done so, as he did | can send their na W. E. RAYNER, Secretary and Treasurer, 200 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

not consider a promise obtained as his had been binding. Ball was at once offered in the person of Dramatic Instruction five thousand dollars ball to await the action of the WILL BEGIVEN BY

Mrs. Rose P. Thompson bered real estate in a sum far exceeding it. Mr. Da-

to a limited number of pupils, at he', residence, No 93 Madison street. Application, can be made to her at once, as above. eral hours later counsel inquired if he would not accept the ball, and entered a formal protest JOHN WALSH. against his conduct. His only reply was that he intended to take his full time, and it was not until the following Taursday that the ball was accepted and Mr. Whelan released. All through the day the ex-

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ame, so far as may be convenient and agreeable acts.

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men being brought in under arrest where one man was released, until the closing of the polis, when the remainder were released in a mass. The actual personal wrong sustained by those deprived of their liberty was not the whole of the injury inflicted by this precedure. The news of these arrests spread like wildfire through the city, and the majority of those adopted citizens who were naturalized in all thus carrying out the object for which the scheme was conceived and executed. The men thus arrested, imprisoned and outraged have petitioned to congress to rediess their wrongs. In their petition At 211 Main street. Will be said cheap

aturalization, and which it was not possible for This petition inspired the resolution for investigation introduced in the house of representatives by Mr. Wood, of New York-a Democrat. The Demcrats of congress will probe this outrage upon for eigners, and punish Davenport, who has put in operation this machine for intimidating and imprisoning naturalized citizens. All the opposition to this investigation will come from the Republicar her Mother's Life.

A HEROIC SPANISH MAIDEN. She Shoots a Robber Dead on the Threshold of her Home, and Saves

In a part of Spain known as La Carolina

In a part of Spain known as La Carolina there stands a substantial farmhouse, belonging to a man named Fueros, who is in more than comiontable electumistances. His family consists of his wife and one black eyed little daughter, thirteen years old, the heseine of this tale. The farmhouse was the scene of a fragedy a short time ago. A few days previous to fit the farmer sold some cattle. For which he received affeen hundred dollars. The fact of his having so large a sum became known to some robbers in the vicinity, and they laid their plans to obtain possession of it. The plan, which was exceedingly lagenious, was a cried out as follows: At a time of day when the male members of the nousehold were away engaged in their various duties, a man supporting a woman, who seemed unable to wait, appeared at the door. The man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man, who looked respectable though the work of the man went of the man and was unable to go at the work of the down and was unable to go at the work of the down in the house and real while he lived to sit down in the house and real while all west to sit down in the house and real while he went in scarch of a conveyance to carry her to the end of her journer. The desired houghthy was generously grauted as soon as asked. The man went on his way, while the luville fook a seat by the freeside. Age profesing such refreshments as he house afforded, the mother of the standard the profesion of the danguier went on with their household duther the bodies and the substance of the contradicate her discovery to her mother, without awakening the profesion beyond her pears all manuers. So of the substance of the standard work of the substance of the standard work of the mouth of the standard work of the mouth of the sub

